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ould Have Representative Chosen For Every One Million People.

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wenty-Six Suggestions Are Telegraphed to Peace Delegates From Bern.

UST DISMANTLE HELGOLAND

Are Required to Remove Menace Under Decision Reached by Supreme Council.

'ARIS, March 18.-In reply to a of which President Wilson chairman, that neutrals send sugtions before Thursday, representas of the international conference the league of nations societies, in sion at Bern from March 6 to 13, re outlined in a telegram numerous endments which they submit for consideration of the committee. This conference was composed of legates of sixty associations of gland. Italy, Austria, Denmark, Bland, Hungary, Sweden and Switzerid, and there were present also at e sessions representatives from ance, the United States, Russla, ligaria, Egypt, Esthonia, Greece, dia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Roumania, dia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Roumania Egypt, Esthonia, Greece, uania, Macedonia, Roumania, Lithuanta, Macedonia, nounce ey and Ukraine, ecognizing the superiority of the ecognizing the superiority of the start (league of nations problem) over the state of international distributions today, we submit the rchy existing today, we submit the owing amendments," said the tele-

VENTY-SIX ARTICLES ARE OFFERED DELEGATES

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Wenty-six articles are set down,
first of which reads:

An international parliament electby the peoples should replace the
embly of delegates proposed in the
els text. This parliament should
e full prerogatives and legislative
cers, each country electing one
nber for each million inhabitants."
he other articles provide for the
ation of an international tribunal
that the council of the society of

r of the society. Customs, tariffs of impropoles meant to favor partular interests shall be abolished. I members of the society of nations all have the same economic rights, he peoples' rights of self-disposal and protection of national minorities all be guaranteed by a world contuction. Boycott for national reams shall be forbidden. In conclusion, the telegram says: the Bern conference begs the allied dassociated governments to considere above and amend their scheme ac-

and amend their scheme ac-

AIN QUESTIONS ARE GIVEN CONSIDERATION Announcement was made at the close a conference today between Presi-nt Wilson, David Lloyd George, the nt Wilson, David Lloyd George, the itish Prime Minister, and M. Clemceau, the French Premier, that no tal decisions had been taken, but at all the main questions surrounding the peace conference had been disissed, that the meeting had been tirely satisfactory and that there do been no change in the plans presulty announced, which contemplate completion of the peace treaty thin the next two weeks, including the league of nations.

e league of nations.
The conference was an extended one, ating from 3 o'clock in the afternoon (til 6 o'clock this evening. It had en intended that the meeting should cur at the "White House," but the ogram was changed, and the conrecs met in the apartment of Colonel

Premier Orlando did not attend the inference, as the discussion principly concerned Great Britain, France de the United States. During the peting Captain Andre Tardieu, of French peace delegation, and M. sucheur, French Minister of Reconcetion, visited the apartment of

meheur, French Minister of Reconrigation, visited the apartment of
sionel House.
Great interest attached to the meetg owing to a report that there was
divergence in views on some of the
ain questions to be discussed. Great
owds gathered to witness the arrival
the heads of the various govern-

ents.
Although no final decision has yet en reached, it is said the present an of a majority of the five big tions contemplates attaching the igue of nations compact to the peace egue of nations compact to the peace eaty as an appendix. This would able Germany to sign the treaty ithout securing admission to the egue, although at the same time she ould accept the declaratory princi-

es. Lord Sumner and Norman Davison, e British and American financial ex-rts, were also called in. Toward the Jse of the meeting two of the Japose of the meeting two of the Japiese delegates, Barbn Makino and second Chinda, arrived and talked in Colonel House, but did not join the conference. The Japanese deted to know when the league of names commission would resume its sesons, as they wished again to offer amendment terminating racial discipation. Their purpose to renew

mination. Their purpose to renew eir offer of the amendment was not impanied by any intimation of in-ence to the point of refusing to cept the treaty without the amend-

Modify Regulations to Get \$60 Bonus

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Reguiations governing the payment of \$60 bonus to honorably discharged soldiers were amended by the War Department today to permit the acceptance by disbursing officials of a "true, copy" of discharge certificates.

tificates.

Heretofore the original certificates were required, but it was found many soldiers refused to part with the papers, preferring to lose the bonus rather than risk the loss of official evidence of their honorable release from the army.

All copies submitted under the amendment authorized today must be certified by the army recruiting officer nearest the soldier's residence,

CARTER GLASS APPROVES SOLDIER INSURANCE PLAN

Permits Conversion of War-Time Policies Into Standard Forms

EXPLAIN THE VARIOUS RATES

Cash and Loan Values Paid Up and Extended Payments Are Provided in New Document War Risk Bu-

reau Is Considering.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Secretary Glass today approved regulations governing conversion of soldiers' and sailors' war-time insurance to standard forms of government life insurance. The policies will be ready for issuance soon, and the work of issuing and maintaining the policies is expected to make the War Risk Bureau the

largest life insurance agency in the A Treasury announcement explained that the forms of policies which may be obtained at option in exchange for

be obtained at option in exchange for term insurance of war-time are ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, thirty-year endowment and endowment payment life, twenty-year endowment payable at the age of sixty-two.

"The premium rates for these converted policies are lower than those charged by private insurance companies," said the announcement. "In previous announcement it was said the rates would be 30 per cent lower. "The policies contain exceedingly liberal privileges," continued the announcement. "Providing for cash and loan values, paid up and extended insurance, and further providing the insurance will be paid for life a monthly income in the event he becomes totally and permanently disabled.

"All of these policies are incontestable from the date of issue, and are free from restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation. The holders of the policies will be eligible to share in and receive dividends from gains and savings, the proceeds of the policies being exempt from all taxation.

"Premiums on the new forms of government life insurance are payable monthly, but may be paid annually, semiannually or quarterly. The monthly premiums, due the first of each month, may be paid at any time during the month."

WILL USE PRUSSIAN PLANES TO AROUSE INTEREST IN LOAN

Four:een Machines Landed in Baltimore Tuesday From Battle Fields of Europe.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Fourteen German planes, captured by American flyers in France, arrived in Baltimore this afternoon. They are to be used in the Victory loan advertising campaign. Five will be sent to Mineola, la I: five to San Diego, Cal. and the remaining four to New Orleans.

The Treasury Department is experiencing difficulty in getting flyers to pllot the machines. It was desired to obtain the services of American "aces" who achieved distinction over the battle fields of France. The honorarium asked by the flyers, however, is almost prohibitive, running as high as \$10,000 a week in some cases.

When the promoters of the "Victory loan" conceived the idea of using the German planes as a means of stimulating interest in the campaign, several of the "aces," who had lately returned from abroad, were approached with offers to pilot the planes. They were offered \$1,000 a day, or \$6,000 a week, for their services. This offer was refused and a counter proposition of \$10,000 a week was submitted.

Negotiations have not been abandoned and it is hoped that some satisfactory arrangement may be made and; hanes under the direction of the "aces" that aided in their capture. L. I.: five to San Diego, Cal., and the

MINNESOTAN IS NAMED AS FARM ECONOMIST

Francis W. Peck Will Have Charge of Studies Relating to Cost of Producing.

By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, March 18.—Appointment of Francis W. Peck, of the University of Minnesota, to the position of farm economist in the office of farm management was announced today by the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Peck, under direction of Dr. H. C. Taylor, the recently appointed head of the farm management office, will have charge of the studies and investigations relating to the cost of producing products. The work, it was said, will follow the program outlined in the recent report of a committee of experts appointed by Secretary Houston.

TRANSPORTS SAIL WITH 30,000 MEN

Largest Single Homeward-Bound Troop Movement.

tection for Americans Now in Mexico.

DUE MARCH 24 TO APRIL 2 THREATEN TO KILL PRISONERS

Thirty-Seventh Division, Which Reign of Terror Has Existed in Trained at Camp Lee, Repreresented in Shipment.

to Franch Troops making up the movement include units of the Thirty-seventh (Ohio National Guard) Division and Thirtieth (Tennessee, North and South Carolina National Guard) Division, the Seventy-second Coast Artillery regiment and a large number of casuals.

COMING TO NEWPORT NEWS

The transport Pocahontas is expected to arrive at Newport News, March 29, with the First and Third Battation Headquarters Medical Detachment, Companies A. B., C. D. L. and M. of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry, headquarters and staff, headquarters First Battation, ordnance detachment, sanitary detachment, First and Second Battalions, headquarters, machine gun and supples companies and Companies A to F. inclusive, of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Infantry and a smail number of casuals.

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TRANSPORT TAUSSIG TO BRING BASE HOSPITAL WHEN IS BEER BEER? The transport Felix Taussig is due at New York, April 2, with Base Hospital Number One Hundred and Fifth, a

detachment of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry and two casual The transport Santa Olivia, expected to arrive at New York, March 24, carries a detachment of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry, detachments of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry, detachments of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry, and the Control of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry, and the Control of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry and Infantry Infan ments of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry and ten casual com-

The transport Pearl Shell, due at un-announced port, March 31, has one casual company. SECRETARY BAKER GIVES

TOTAL COST OF WAR Money Involved In \$11,000,000,000 More Than the Total Value of North America.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO. March 18.—"The cost of the war in money alone was \$197,000,000,000 or \$11,000,000,000 more than the total property value of all of North America." Secretary of War Baker told a gathering at the Commercial Club here today following his arrival with General March, chief of staff to inspect army posts.

staff, to inspect army posts.
"The deaths from wounds in battle numbered 7.300,000 and the total deaths in all the armies reached 9.000,000," he

said.

Referring to the proposed league of nations, Secretary Baker said:

"Unless such an organization was formed under some name and under some constitution, anarchy bred by disease, hunger and despair would overwhelm the earth.

"No child born in a civilized nation in the next 100 years will escape paying a considerable portion of the debt this war has brought about."

Secretary Baker and General March departed for San Diego today.

REDFIELD PREDICTS ERA OF INCREASING PROSPERITY

mployment Will Take Care of Itself Within Two Months, Declares Cabinet Member.

the Department of Agriculture.

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FOUR BANDITS GET \$7,000

Thirteen Employees Forced to Back Up Against Wall While Thieves Fill Wastebasket.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Four bandits entered the office of Sykes Roofing Company at the close of business to day and forced Fred de Coningh, the president, to surrender a pay roll of \$7,000. Thirteen employees were made to stand with their faces to the wall while the robbers scooped the money in a waste-paper basket and fled in an automobile.

GREENSBURG, PA, March 18.—The highest scale of wages ever paid in the point of returns of the point of returns of the point of the point

CARRANZA ASKED TO STOP BANDITS

War Department Announces State Department Demands Pro-

Chihuahua for the Past Twelve Days.

By Associated Press. 1
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Departure from France of approximately American embassy at Mexico City was 30,000 officers and men of the Ameri- instructed today by the State Departcan expeditionary forces-the largest ment to request the Mexican governsingle homeward movement of troops ment to take every possible step to since the cessation of hostilities-was insure the protection of American citiannounced today by the War Depart. zens in the territory in Northern Mexico, where Villista bands again The returning soldiers are aboard two crulsers, the Montana and the Pueblo, and fourteen transports. Among the latter is the George Washington. American, who, with Joseph Bentley, on which President Wilson returned a bishop of the Mormon Church and a the release of James E. Whetten, an American, who, with Joseph Bentley, a bishop of the Mormon Church and a naturalized Mexican, was captured by Villa forces near Las Cruces, Chihuahua, some days ago.

Troops making up the movement include units of the Thirty-seventh continues and the Thirty-seventh continues and the Thirty-seventh continues and the Thirty-seventh and South Carolina National Guard) Division, the Seventy-second Coast Artillery regiment and a large number of casuals, DIETO ARRIVE BETWEEN MARCH 24 AND APRIL 2 The transports and cruisers are due to arrive at American ports between March 24 and April 2. The cruiser Pueblo is due to arrive at March 24 and April 2. The cruiser Pueblo is due to arrive at New York, March 25, with the Third Battalion headquarters and Companies I. K. L. and M of the One Hundred and Twelfth Supply Train (complete). Ambulance Service Sections Five Hundred and Forty-seventh Infantry, the One Hundred and Twenty-sinth, Six Hundred and Thirty-first, Six Hundred and Thirty-first, Six Hundred and Thirty-first and Six Hundred and Thirty-first and Six Hundred and Thirty-first had chine Gun Battallon (complete), the One Hundred and Twenty-sinth, Six Hundred and Thirty-first and Six Hundred and Thirty-first and Six Hundred and Thirty-first six Hundred and Twenty-sinth, Six Hundred and Thirty-first had chine Gun Battallon (complete), the one Hundred and Twenty-six had been active for at least twelve days, and that their operations cover a comparatively wide range of territy-first first six Hundred and Twenty-six had been active for at least twelve days, and that their operations cover a comparatively wide range of territy-first and the property of Warren & Co., at Oji-tos, first, six Hundred and Twenty-six had been active for at least twelve days, and that their operations cover a comparatively wide range of territy for the Firsty-fifth Sevice Company, signal corps, thirty-five officers, 621 sick and wounded and fifteen casual companies.

The transport Pocahontas is expected to arrive at Newport News, March 29, with the First and Third.

Until they began their present series of depredations. Villa bands had been comparatively inactive since the raid on Columbus, N. M., in 1916, which led to the dispatch of the American force into Mexico under General Pershing. Lopez and Vega were Villa's chief lieutenants during his campaigns in Northern Mexico before the Columbus raid.

REVENUE COLLECTOR NOW SEEKING ANSWER

Puts Brewery Controversy Up to Department of Justice for Decision.

(By Associaced Press.)

WASHINGTON. March 18.—Whether the internal revenue bureau has authority to enforce its rule against the sale of beer containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol, will be put up to the Department of Justice. Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper today decided to ask for an opinion on the subject.

The question was raised by announcement of New York brewers that they would resume manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 23-4 per cent alcohol, considering this monintoxicating.

Commissioner Roper discussed the subject today with deputies of the bureau in charge of enforcing liquor laws, but found the various laws and food administration regulations were so complicated that a legal opinion would be necessary before he could decide whether to enforce the bureau's ruling.

This ruling promulgated recently permitted the manufacture of beer containing not more than 23-4 per cent alcohol, but provided that before sale the alcoholic content must be reduced to not more than one-half of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IN FRANCE TO BE SOLD

Docks, Warehouses, Railroads, Hos-pitals and Barracks to Go at Bar-gain—Cost \$165,000,000

[By Associated Press.] PARIS, March 18.—Docks, railroads, warehouses, hospitals and barracks built by the American expeditionary forces to the value of \$160.000,000 will be sold to France, for the best figures the American liquidation commission can obtain. None of these can readily or profitably be removed, and the only alternative is to sell at the best bargain.

The liquidation commission is now the disposal of vari-The liquidation commission is now negotiating for the disposal of various surplus properties belonging to the expeditionary forces. Hundreds of thousands of uniforms have been dyed, so they may now serve other armies, such as the Belgian, Polish and some of the Balkan States.

'Are Women Snobs?' Query Put by Peeved Candidate

A Socialist leader who was defeated in the recent British cleetions, largely by the women, ungaliantly suggests that all women are snobs, and still another peeved member of Parliament arises to remark, even more ungaliantly, that "all women are snobs." Elizabeth Craig rushes to the defease of the women. She admits without argument that England in the past had more than its share of snobbish women, but she contends that most of them ceased to be snobs when war drove them to work and fixed broader ideas in their minds. It is her argument that "a woman cannot feed pigs and be a snob." Miss Craig will diseass the question of snobbery in The Times-Dispatch

J. Taylor Ellyson



the company's ranch at Ojitos, Chihua, were held by Martin Lopez, a Villa leader, who demanded \$5.000 ranses and destroying the ranch. The message said the foreman of the ranch was endeavoring to raise the money. ASK PROTECTION FOR PROPERTY OF WARREN & Co. In connection with this case the department disclosed that two days ago it directed the embassy at the Mexican capital to urgently request the Mexic \$40,000 PLEDGED FOR WAR MINISTER DEFENDS

than \$40,000 to the fund being raised in this country for Jewish sufferers in war-stricken lands.

The contributions came alike from Jew and Gentile. On the piatform sat rabbi and bisnep, and from his sick room came a message from Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, saying that the cause is as broad as humanity itself in the sympathy and interest it elicits. One of the principal speakers and contributors is an Episcopalian and the chairman of a committee working for the larger endowment of a Baptist college.

RICHMOND'S QUOTA RAISED

RABBI CALISCH PRESIDES AND INTRODUCES SPEAKERS AND INTRODUCES SPEAKERS
Rabbi Edward N. Calisch presided,
and introduced the speakers, who, besides Rabbi Krass, were Rt. Rev.
Dennis J. O'Connell, Catholic Bishop
of Richmond; John Stewart Bryan and
Mayor George Ainslie, Dr. Bowie was
to have been on the program, but was
prevented from attending through illness.

SENTENCED TO STATE FARM FOR CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

Superintendent of Georgia Institution Caused Child to Be Held Against Hot Grate.

cused woman, was acquitted today on charges of assault and battery upon Mary Hozey, a thirteen-year-old in-mate of the home. Five other indict-ments are pending against Campbell and five more against his wife.

300 MILES IN 187 MINUTES

Two Navy Airplanes Make Fast Flight From New York to Hampton Roads. (By Associated Press.)

The statement by Rt. Rev. Denis O'Connell, Catholic Bishop of Richmond, that anti-Semitism is an ugly relic of the past and out of place in a modern community expressed the a speech in the Diet against the broad feeling of humanity which charges of brutality in the Berlin riotprompted a meeting at the Jefferson ing Hotel last night to subscribe more than \$40,000 to the fund being raised order of Gustave Noske, the Minister

MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF ORIGINAL QUOTA REALIZED Though the campaign in Richmond is only two days old, more than two-thirds of the original quota of \$60,000 has been realized, and the committee, under the leadership of A. L. Straus, has no doubt that its new goal will be easily reached. A meeting in the interest of the cause will be held to-night at the John Marshall High School, where the language spoken will be the Yiddish used by a rege part of the sufferers.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rabbi Nathan Krass, of New York City, who made an eloquent appeal for the people of his race who have felt the hard hand of war. He said he felt that he was not pleading for Jews simply, but for humanity, without sect or creed.

MARIETTA, GA., March 18.—Mrs. Naomi V. Campbell was sentenced by Judge N. A. Morris, in the Cobb County Superior Court, here late today to serve two years at the State farm at Milledgeville on conviction of two charges of cruelty to an inmate at the nondenominational orphanage home of which she was head. The woman was convicted yesterday on one indictment alleging she had caused a four-year-old child to be held against a hot grate as punishment and on another indictment today charging cruelty to another child of the same age.

C. C. Campbell, husband of the accused woman, was acquitted today on 1 By Associated Press 1

NORFOLK, VA., March 18—Two navy airplanes of the F-5 type, Nos. 496 and 1090, in a flight this afternoon from New York to the Hampton Roads Naval Base, averaged 100 miles an hour on the nonstop flight. The 495 arrived first, covering the 300 miles in three hours and seven minutes. The 1090 arrived eleven minutes later.

Ensigns Pulliam and Irvine occupied 496, and Ensigns Foucher and Marbury handled the 1090. Both planes were on a special photographic mission.

Colonel Reinhardt Declares.

[By Associated Press.] BERLIN, March 18.—Colonel Reinhardt, the Prussian War Minister, defended the government troops today in He declared the summary execution

June contributions came alike from the formal control of the structure of

Any other decision which the Kaiser "Any other decision which the Kaiser could have made on November 9," said the War Minister, "must necessarily have led to further sangulnary fighting and to further sacrifices, whether in battle against the enemy or in civil war. In order to prevent this; in other words, through pure humanitarian and patriotic feelings, the Kaiser went to Holland."

NATION-WIDE SEARCH UNDER WAY FOR MAN SUSPECTED OF MURDER

Mystery Surrounds the Death of Member of Long Island Social Colony.

set the police of a continent by the ears, and a country-wide search has been instituted to enmesh him in the police dragnet.

No sooner were the police officials of Nassan County, the district attorney, the Burns Detective Agency and the New York police, who took an active part in running down clues, convinced that they would find a solution of the stain woman's husband than they were ronfronted with another and deeper mystery. Dr. Wilkins had disappeared, and, apparently, without leaving a clue as to his whereabouts or the direction or means of his flight.

The police are working on two theories: first, that he is alive and in hiding, in which event they intend to run him down and force him to the bar of justice to answer the charge of wife murder; second, that he committed suicide when it became apparent to

NORFOLK WAREHOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

suicide when it became apparent him that his arrest was imminent.

Haif-Million Dollar Loss Results From River-Front Binze-Under Con-trol at Midnight.

Half-Million Dollar Loss Results From River-Front Hinze—Under Control at Mildight.

138 Associated Press.

NORFOLK, VA., March 18.—Fire in a four-story brick warehouse building on Water Street and the river front near the Union Station, used by a half a dozen firms for storage purposes, had destroyed property valued at nearly \$500,000 at 10 o'clock tonight and threatens the eastern water front. At midnight it was announced that the fire was under control and would be confined to the warehouse. The building and contents are a total loss. With a score or more concerns storing goods in the structure, an accurate estimate of the total, damage could not be secured.

PRESERVATION OF WAR RECORDS

After the close of the war he evinced keen interest in all matiers pertaining to the part in history to be occupied by the heroes of the Confederacy. Ho was one of the prime movers in the preservation of valuable records and was active in organizations designed for the relief of the men and women of the Lost Cause.

He served as president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, president of the Richmond Howitzers' Association, resident of the Richmond Howitzers' Association, president of the Richmond Howitzers' Association, resident of the Richmond Howitzers' Association, was a member of the R. E. Lee and George E. Pickett Camps of Confederate Veterans and had represented Lee Camp in all general reunions for twenty-five years.

DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS AT HOME

Was Factor in State's Public Life Forty Years.

SERVED THREE TERMS AS LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Was Prominent Figure in Baptist Denomination During Entire Career.

WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Served as Chairman of State Democratic Executive Committee Nearly Two Decades.

James Taylor Ellyson is dead. The end came suddenly at 10 East Frank-lin Street shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning, bringing to a close one of the most notable careers in the

WAS LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE TERMS
For three consecutive terms he was
Lieutenant-Governor of the State, serving with Governor Swanson from 1906
to 1910, with Governor Mann from
1910 to 1914 and with Governor Stuart
from 1914 until last year. Twice he
was a candidate for Governor, first in
1897 and again in 1917. He was defeated in the convention of 1897 by
a narrow margin. His defeat in the
three-cornered race between himself,
John Garland Pollard and Westmoreland Davis is still fresh in the mind
of the people. It was then that he
came nearest to realizing his great ambition to be chief executive of the
State he loved so well and labored for
so long and so faithfully.
While he was unsuccessful in these
two instances, there was no bitterness
resultant, nor did he go without reward in other respects. Defeat was
taken gracefully. Never did it lessen
his determination to do for his people
the most that his wonderful gift for
organization and accomplishment and
his able mind permitted.

BEGAN POLITICAL CAREER

ency he advocated the purchase by the bency of all the land along both sides of James River in order that it might own the water power. The land he would have converted into parks. This project, however, could not be seen by his colaborers and it fell through. Since that time the property has become so valuable that it is doubtful that it could be purchased for many times the figure that then would have been required.

HONORED MANY TIMES BY DEMOCRATS OF VIRGINIA

For twenty years Mr. Ellyson was chairman of the Democratic State Committee. During that time he was national Democratic committeeman. He was also delegate to the national conventions of the party many times. He is thought to have been the only man to fill the office of Lieutenant-Governor for three consecutive terms. It was while he was president of the Senate that the enabling act through which prohibition was brought to Virginia was adopted. It was on the final vote on this measure that one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of Virginia's Legislature occurred. BY DEMOCRATS OF VIRGINIA

NEW YORK, March 18.—The disappearance of Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, wealthy, distinguished-appearing physician, prominent in New York and Long Island social circles, who is wanted for the alleged murder of his wife, at their country estate at Long Beach the night of February 27, has set the police of a continent by the cars, and a country-wide search has

the Baptist General Association of Virginia. He was vice-president of the Southern Baptist Association, and was a regular attendant at its conventions. He was also a representative of the State mission board of the Baptists and other organizations of the denomination.

As a youth of sixteen Mr. Ellyson entered the Confederate Army as a private in the second company of Richmond Howitzers. He served two years with that organization and surrendered with it at Appomatiox.

WAS PRIME MOVER IN

PRESERVATION OF WAR RECORDS

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